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TWO KINDS OF PREPAREDNESS

The majority leadership of the power to provide some of the revewill be necessary to meet the ernment.

Now has it or can it beg, borrow, or steal the capacity to provide a practical and effective preparedness, first against military aggression, should any power want to attack us with fleets and armies, and, secondly, against industrial invasion, which, every country in the Old World will aim at us with all the economic force at its command?

On neither of these propositions is the most cheerful optimist likely to

CIVIL SERVICE PENSIONS

States Civil Service Commission places the whole question of retirement pensions for aged Government employes on the basis of common ated workers are regarded by the commission as a necessary step toward increasing the efficiency of the service.

The efficiency of such a step not only would extend through the period when the present large number of aged employes, who are hanging on in the hope of such retirement, are replaced by younger men. But it would make for a higher tone in the service, by removing from the minds of employes those worries and vexations that make for constant inefficiency.

The Government has not raised the wages of its civil employes since before the civil war. In the meantime its mechanical workers, and many of its administrative heads, have had their salaries increased. During that time the cost of living has increased, and the requirements for various positions have been raised consideraoly. Upon its own statement the

Government can well afford to follow the example of progressive business men in private life.

CARE FOR THE BEGGARS

ubiquitous and so persistent that ing a-plenty of speculation. they became a constant annoyance, especially to strangers. Sometimes Republican Presidential nomination they went so far as to assault those for 1916 is the guess of The Times. who did not heed their plaintive pleas.

The announcement of Major Pullman, Superintendent of Police, beington streets is good news. The

Officials here have not followed the unsatisfactory method pursued care for them, and it will be a welstreets.

that the world's supply of petroleum regarded with grave dubiety. is getting exhausted; but it is bewith the demand for it.

for pressing into new regions and that town. making the most of the supplies na- It may well be doubted whether notes don't shift from a treble to a ture has stowed away. Russia has such a publication as this Baltimore deep bass we can continue to defend of the been growing into an important re- report makes for any possible good the country with quick firing foun- said that engineers seem to take parbetionship to the world's supplies; to the community. It is calculated tain pens.

unable to market their output. stead, we have the spectacle of one has believed her to be. needs.

by a big intelligence and a wide un- than it possibly can do good. House of Representatives, seconded derstanding, to this problem of in the Senate, has demonstrated its petroleum. It is really remarkable THE GALLIPOLI ABANDONMENT how little the world knows about nues which in the immediate future this wonderful resource; its origin, strange phenomenen, for which there their drive against Paris, as the alliad ever met. part of some malefactor. Nothing break through the Dardanelles. They of the sort. The facts are really had failed to reach Calais, as the al- city a week ago, in good health, though as soon as the war in Europe ends, simple enough, if only they were understood.

THE GARY ROOSEVELT DINNER

The newspapers of the country are put down a bet without a shivery attaching great significance to the sensation running all the length of Gary dinner the other night to and rushed them back to the east. parks to think that this last leaf on the In its annual report the United public interest from the way all information concerning it has been be of more use.

sense and good business, where it home is purely social it is none of great failure by the allies; and it is. belongs. Pensions for superannu- the public's business who the guests But it is no more than the Germans fected in this gountry to obtain millions are or what they talked about.

But a dinner given for the obvious purpose of bringing Colonel Roose- Marne was far more serious than starving for want of milk, This is a and business world together at this Dardanelles. The capture of Calais the plan say that it is entirely humaniparticular time of fog-bound politics and of control of the French coast carries on the face of it great public interest, and as such naturally concerns the public.

Colonel Roosevelt is too big a figure and too great a force in the political world to do anything unusual without attracting widespread interest.

But this time, and for reasons of his garding his dinner to Colonel Roosevelt and his other guests.

talker and coddler of newspapers, the Calais check and the collapse of but secrecy with regard to this Gary the Germans' Riga campaign are Civil Service Commission now is get-The pension system has been ner as if sworn to secrecy. Indeed, adopted by private corporations, as it is not yet known conclusively by the newspapers who made up the entire list of guests. That in the main they were men of big affairs and

With so significant a meeting so shrouded in mystery and with the paign was a mere incident? New York recently has had a city eternal hush fixed upon it, the unwide "clean-up" of the beggars on derlying purpose of the dinner is a its streets. These beggars grew so matter of speculation, and it is hav-

That the dinner had to do with the

THE BALTIMORE "REVELA-

fore the Monday Evening Club last staid old Baltimore is suffering a bit beginning by people who confidently hard to imagine a more cynical cry for evening, that steps are to be taken today from shock. The "vice com- said Europe could not bear the burto remove the beggars from Wash- mission" that was sent out three den for more than half a year. We proposed organization should be placed cripples who ply their trade (for to learn whether Baltimore's morals ties have latent resources, available heir begging has reached that were what they ought to be, has sent in such a struggle, that they do not stage) long have been a disgrace to to Governor Goldsborough a report themselves realize in time of peace. he streets of the Capital. Blind that is calculated to make almost On one side of this war is arrayed beggars have been removed because any town sit up and take notice. We the greater part of the world's mahere is a home where they are pro- don't recollect the precise minimum terial resources, for it is at the comwided for. But as yet there is no of desirable citizens whom Sodom mand of the allies so long as they nstitutional provision for the crip- was required to bring forward as are able to pay for it in cash or acpled beggars, and they infest the hostages in order to ward off the un- ceptable promises. On the other is streets. It was surprising to learn pleasant consequences of that old an enemy entrenched and possessed while they sought to reach the boats.

Humanitarian. that a recent police survey showed town's gayety; but Baltimore, if ? of the greatest military machine that there are but thirteen of these should take too seriously the present ever constructed. We see the war mendicants. But thirteen is too vice report, might well wonder if it spreading far into Asia, with threats Marry Me, Go to China? any better than Sodom did.

in other cities of throwing these men folks-and it may as well be con- cussion that may involve the United n jail. That does not help them, and fessed that we have always enter- States in the melee. In fact, we may a telegraph message that Miss Edna only shifts the burden from volun- tained the innocent belief that it held in reason forecast almost any develteer contributors to all the taxpayers. It is not yet indicated what provision will be made for this class.
But it is to be hoped that some in
But it is to be hoped that some in-But it is to be hoped that some in- "vice commission" would well-nigh stitution can be found which will convince everybody who had imag- lations. come relief to have them off the he was really a whited sepulchre ined himself pretty reputable that with the white mostly rubbed off; much about the party planks as the THE SHORTAGE OF GASOLENE | while it is assuredly calculated to party plunks. give the impression that one's neigh-There is no reason as yet to fear bors and friends are at least to be

Baltimore is represented as very, coming very evident that the produc- very wicked. Maybe it is; but the tion of gasolene is not keeping pace suspicion seems warranted, that the commission has generalized very The war has cut off some oil fields, generously from rather a limited and reduced the production of others. number of cases and conditions. It Quite as important, it has put an isn't common to indict whole comend to the steady increase of produc- munities, and people who know Baltion in the world at large. There is timore will not be prepared to acnot time, capital, or energy available cept so sweeping a bill against

but Russia cannot get her fields de- rather to shock the sensibilities of veloped, or, if she could, would be good people, and to appeal to every morbid instinct of both the good and The United States has been from the bad. It is not a good thing to the beginning the chief source of make every woman suspect that her petroleum. The present is a time husband may be a monster; every when this country's resources ought parent fear that his children may to be available to meet the extracr- have become depraved; every husdinary needs of the world; but in- band wonder if his wife is what he

highly important California oil field Baltimore is like any other town; in a great litigation, turning out a not any too good, but very much reduced supply, because the Govern- more good than bad. The prurient ment is bent on "conserving" that mind that exaggerates occasional which the community insistently manifestations of vice into the proportions that this report suggests as There must be attention, directed to Baltimore, is doing more damage

The ailies, in abandoning their noticed! lies have failed to save Serbia. It shivering with the cold, and found m was real need for them in the east; as a stone, and is ninety-two years old! so, utilizing their splendid land few days, what we cannot possibly transportation system, they picked time in his behalf. It is enough to make angels weep, as the biting blasts whistle through the lofty boughs in our Colonel Roosevelt, and it may well This, again, precisely parallels the permitted to linger even there. be that they are right. At all events, present procedure of the allies, who Elliah was fed, and I have faith to the dinner has taken on special are utilizing their command of sea believe that this slighted nonagenarian transport to toss an army from the that little Charley in Atlantic City Gallipoli to other fields where it can

Abandonment of the Dardanelles When a dinner in a gentleman's campaign will now be heralded as a

eration of the war. Belgium and danger of exhaustion. Such incidents as the Gallipoli failure, the George Perkins, too, is a free Paris fluke, the defeat at the Marne, contains parallels for every one of civilization heeded the cries of American bables with the German torpedo made them suffer and perish for the they happened; but who, looking bankers of much substance is known. | gie now, can bankers of much substance is known. | failure, say, of the peninsular cam-

That such immense operations can continue, for a year and a half, to bring no decision, but only a continual expansion of the field of operations, must impress the fact that do not recall that Dr. von Mack was when all the world wars it cannot get to quick conclusions. We begin to be forced back upon the theory that economic exhaustion must at least end the world wars it cannot for the property of the safety of their least end the work are the world wars it cannot able to express such grief at the time our babies died at German hands.

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But the world wars it cannot our babies died at German hands.

Again Dr. von Mack is reported to have said that he does not think the babies of a people who in their distress "gave thought to the safety of their least order." It is not hard to imagine that not thought of, now, as it was in the traid old Baltimore is suffering a bit. years ago with a roving commission begin to understand that communicould do, in similar circumstances, of presently making in Africa a new field of enterprise. We see Austria If Baltimore contains any nice and America at the crisis of a dis-

given way to elastic diplomatic re-

Most ward heelers don't worry so

Mr. Ford's cool reception in Norway shows they have steam heat Will Stop Lovemaking over there, too.

the Mexican situation continues to be the Rio Grande.

The most encouraging symptom in

A matinee by that Englishman who can play six hundred different protest. instruments would certainly help to to eliminate the useless blowing of the while away the winter.

Just so long as those Austrian

MAIL BAG

(From The Times' Readers)

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Genius Penniless, With Dismal Outlook In Last Years. To the Editor of THE TIMES

World disasters crowd upon us so thick and fast in these days that one almost dreads to look for the latest Cases of individual hardships also are numerous-like that abandoned sevenyear-old orphan, at Affantic City, who lay freezing and starving in a barre of refuse for five days and nights un-

I am led to this recital by a pathetic mergency expenditures of the GovPrices have been rising by reason are doing precisely what the Gerago, in a notarial office at the metropolis of perfectly natural causes, complicated by unfortunate administrative forces from their western front last and congenial personality impressed me. used to meet its refined methods in this country; yet the advance is widely regarded as a sia. The Germans had failed in practical, philanthropic—and I was wont to speak of him as the smartest man had ever met. But he moved, and be must be wicked responsibility on the lies have failed in their effort to cause of his years, I assumed he was

> was of no use to them to keep their vention, adapted to Government use esvast forces in the west, while there pecially, which seems valuable. But he is penniless, friendless, has become deaf

The Babies of Germany and the Babies of the Lusitania.

GEORGE BRIGGS.

From your Sunday edition it appears that a great organization is being persuffered when they attempted to of quarts of condensed milk through bring a decision of the war in the popular subscription for transmission west. The German disaster at the Germany, it being stated that they are velt and the big men in the financial has been the allies' failure at the touching appeal, and the sponsors of tarian, not pro-German nor pro-ally. But it calls to mind the American

would have meant more to the Ger- babies who sank in the sea, murdered mans than the taking of the Darda- by Germany, when the Lushtania was nelles would have meant to the allies. torpedoed. It calls to mind the school holiday which was ordered by the par-The long and short of the matter ents and celebrated by the brothers and is that thus far there has been no sisters of these German babies because decisive conclusion to any major op. American bables were floating in the blue waters of the Atlantic.

Is it better that America, in true Serbia have been crushed; but they christian spirit, should forgive and for-Judge Gary is usually most gra- are pathetically minor figures in this get? Or is it better, and more likely cious with the newspapers and quite struggle. The greater figures still to work God's will, if America should ready to talk to reporters to the ex- stand out, stalwart and unafraid, the German babies punish, instead of There is little evidence on the sur- honor, their leaders for murdering our own, his lips have been sealed recombatants is exhausted or in good may be expected from refusing this charity than from forgiveness. Dr. von Mach is quoted as saying:

"It would be a terrible commentary on the civilization of the world to let these babies suffer or perial for lack of that which God intended them to have. Their cries must be heeded ...

looked tremendously significant when lack of the air which God had given thein?
With poignant grief Dr. von Mack is

back over the history of that strug- reported to have said that the world must feel sympathy for war-stricken children, around whose throats "the tawny grip of a milk famine is tightching through no fault or responsibility theirs.

s it thus that the world is compelled feel sympathy for the German to feel sympathy for the German babies while the German people were permitted to rejoice in holiday that the salt grip of the sea waters had closed the throats of American babies? we

over the door of every depot of the a sign bearing the words: "Remember the babies of the Lusitania and think of the babies of Germany." Then the American people could ake their choice, and perhaps their coughts would turn to the starving Then ables of Belgium, Poland, and Serbia where the German invaders do not feed them, and to the babies of Armenia, where Germany's Moslem ally Lortures

ables to death. And the German and Austrian mothmay well turn their thoughts to men who sped the torpedo toward the Lusitania and showered the babies Washington, December 21,

Yes, Wires Denver Girl

DENVER, Dec. 21 .- "Will you marry and start at once for China?" read Lewis, of Denver, received several days ordering it to pay \$41,272.20 to the

the Chinese army or act as special adviser to the Emperor, Miss Lewis re-plied in the affirmative. The incentive for the proposal was the recent appointment of Mr. Vinacke to a full professorship in the University of Nan Kail, Tientsin, China. He has resigned his position at Princeton and now is en route to Denver, where he will wed Miss Lewis December 30

By Locomotive Whistles

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 21 .- Lovemaking, with the aid of locomotive whistles and blowing of the whistles just to annoy persons living along the belt line, has resulted in a vigorous The Maryland law, that Baltimore protest. An ordinance will be introduced in the council by Alderman Winn, hour basis, was declared constittional. whistles.

Complaints have been made that engineers whose families or sweethearts live along the line, near Sheffield and inside the city limits, always announce their arrival hy long and loud shricks of the whistles. The companies also ticular delight in annoving factory prople with loud whiatle blasts.

FOURTEEN XMAS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OPPORTUNITY NO. 8. OPPORTUNITY NO. 1. Blind grandmother, mother with three children under twelve years. Husband in penitenitary. Amount needed, \$530 Previously acknowledged \$42.65 Employes A. Eberly's Sons.... 3.00 C. F. F. 25,00 eacher M. S. Miss C. B. C.... ************************ \$1.65 Total Still needed, \$438.35. Total Still needed, \$219.25. OPPORTUNITY NO. 2. Deserted wife and four children. Two children were in institution, but mother new is endeavoring to keep all at home. Amount needed, \$250. OPPORTUNITY NO. 9. Previously acknowledged...... \$32.25 and Mrs. J. L. M..... and Mrs. J. L. M Mra. B. 5.90 2.80 S. A. S. B. B. S. Mrs. M. C. OPPORTUNITY NO. 10.

B..... Total 94.30 Still needed, \$165.70. Previously acknowledged...... and Mrs. J. L. M.... OPPORTUNITY NO. 3. Mother and two children. After brutal ireatment husband left her penniless. Amount needed, \$312. F. S. Previously acknowledged...... Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M..... Still needed, \$251.25. OPPORTUNITY NO. 11. 1.00

Total. 82.50 Still needed, \$229.50. W. D. OPPORTUNITY NO. 4. A described wife and four small chil-en. Alone this described wife failed to earn enough money to provide a home for her four beautiful children. Amount needed \$364. Previously acknowledged Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M.... the white plague. Amount needed \$520. Still needed, \$304.50

OPPORTUNITY NO. 5. Father incurably fill. Wife and four hildren. With her husband in a hospital this mother is working night and day to keep her children with her. Amount needed, \$360. Previously acknowledged and Mrs. J. l. M Still needed, \$199.75. OPPORTUNITY NO. 6.

Widow with five children. Friends, church, and the Associated Charities have kept this home together until now. Amount needed, \$416. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M..... Anonymous H Mrs. B..... 1. W. D.....

OPPORTUNITY NO. 7. Blind father and four children. girl after a year's course at free voca-tional school will be able to help support

her blind father and little sisters. \$156 ear is needed.
Freviously acknowledged \$3.25
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M 1.09
R. W 1.09 R. W..... Employe John Dickson Home 5.00 1.00 1.00 1.00

ed to Pay for Injuries to Employes and Patron.

The Chicago and Alton railroad must of Chicago, an employe on its lines, the Supreme Court decided yesterday. Rome G. Miller, on January 22, 1911. proprietor of the Millard Hotel at Omaha, Neb., must pay Emil J. Strahl \$6,500 from an alleged unsafe fire-escape in this campaign. the hotel on that date, the court depliances in cases of fire were upheld. merchants take advertising and Pacific Company from a judgment United States following a disagreement will attend future meetings

the Philadelphia navy yard. Squatters' rights to land inside original Congressional grant of 200 feet on each side of the track of the Northern Pacific Railway Company were donied today by the court in the case of that company against P. I. Concannon and others in Pierce county. Wash. The South Carolina statute making all The South Carolina statute making all common carriers liable for injuries to joint through freight shipments was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court in the case of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad against R. W. Glenn.

The court refused to review the sentence of Dan A. Ward and W. A. Greenwood to the coast Leavenworth and good to two years at Leavenworth and

Osage county, Oklahoma, Indian allo The Rock Island road must pay Daniel C. Whitaker, Lathrop, Mo. \$8,500 for in-juries he received when kicked off one of that road's freight trains, the court

\$500 fine each for carrying liquor into an

of Mortimer M. Elkan C350 against the State.

Made to Bathe; Strike.

BESSEMER, Miss., Dec. 21.—Lumber jacks at the camp of the Gogebic Lumber Company are on strike because the company compelled them to take a bath once a week. "City" regulation go in the woods, they declared. "City" regulations don't and she

Old grandmother, two grandchildren, twelve and seven years. Grandmother

40.75 Breadwinner dead of tuberculosis, vidow and six children. The eldest, boy of fourteen, working hard to learn trade of electrician. Amount needed, \$260. Previously acknowledged...... \$36.25 50.75

Widow and three children. Discour-ged, worn out mother, paying penalty f tuberculosis, with which children had been infected, now improved in healt and trying to maintain home. Amount

1.00

Frail widow and two children. Mother has agrested case of tuberculosis and unable to attend to more than her ousehold duties. Amount needed \$260. Previously acknowledged......\$37.25 45.25 Still needed, \$214.75. OPPORTUNITY NO. 12. Widow with four children under four-een. Another case where mother, after ong struggle, has been overtaken by

1.00 63.75 Still needed, \$446.26. OPPORTUNITY NO. 13.

their physical handicap, are trying to keep home together. Amount needed, Previously acknowledged \$12.50 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. 1.00 R. W. 100 Thomas Armstrong Still needed, \$51.70. OPPORTUNITY NO. 14.

..... 68.50 Widow, four small children. After years of struggle this woman had to ask Amount needed, \$312. lought acknowledged Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M..... McD. MeD..... Total Still needed, \$29,00 UNDESIGNATED. Previously acknowledged Cash

1.00 \$17.60 Amount subscribed to date, \$914.70. Still needed, \$3,817.30. HIGH COURT UPHOLDS GEORGETOWN BACKS DAMAGE VERDICTS | PURE "AD" CAMPAIGN

Railroads and Hotel Man Order- Citizens' Association Names Delegate to Co-operate With

Committee of Merchants. The Georgetown Citizens' Associapay \$15,000 damages for the injury on tion went on record last night as Election of officers, Washington Court, No December 7, 1914, of Joseph M. Wagner, favoring the Printer's Ink Model Law 1. Tribe of then tiur, old Masonic Temple

governing advertising, and in favor of the campaign inaugurated by the Retail Merchants' Association against false advertising. President John Hadley Doyle was authorized to appoint a delegate to co-operate with damages for injuries the latter received the Retail Merchants' Association in

The matter was brought to the atcided also. The State statutes that tention of the association in a report from President Doyle on his attendhotel keepers must provide safety ap- ance at a previous meeting of the tee. In this report, that the campaign against fake and that the campaign against fake are vertising was a good thing for the protection of the citizen and the sp. m. Sp. m. home and should be encouraged, the home and should be encouraged, the home and should be encouraged, the case of the cas The court dismissed for want of juris- tee. In this report, Mr. Doyle said diction the appeal of the Atlantic, Guif, that the campaign against fake adover the construction of a drydock at committee as the delegate from the

Georgetown association.

A letter from the Commissioners in reply to a resolution, with respect tee, the association went on record as approving the Commissioners' esti-mates for improvements in George-

Doll Contest Is Feature Of Shiloh Church Bazaar

One of the special features of the carnival at Shiloh Bantist Church, which closes tonight, is a doll contest with seventy large dells beautifully dressed. many of them being the size of three Rollo S. Jackson, royal illustrious depmany of them being the size of three and four-year-old children. The prize doll was donated by a member of Secretary McAdoo's official family.

The orchestra of the Twelfth street branch, Y. M. C. A. will render a special musical program. Mrs. M. M. Walter B. Petus, treasurer; Clamic F. King, recorder; Philip M. Ashford, and tain of the guard. Pr. Montgoniery dron, the wife of the pastor, is manager and she is assisted in a large corps of women workers.

Kollo S. Jackson, foval fluidithous delicity master: George L. Sherman, illustrious delicity master

ENORMOUS TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Tonnage of Ships Entering Port Shows Big Increase Over Last Year.

New York harbor has become perhaps the busiest center on all the sees Figures compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show the vast tonnage of the ships entering the crowded port to carry away the ation's enormous exports.

In November of this year, 441 ships of a total of 1.191.222 tons entered the port of New York from foreign countries. The figures for November of last year were 237 ships with a tonnace of 913,722, a gain for November, of 104 shins and 277,500 tons Gains only slightly smaller was shown in the preceding months. The number of ships in August, 1915, amounted to 430; against 30. in August 1914; the number of tons, 1,664,091 against 170.

October's Gains.

The number of ships in September 1915, amounted to 429 against 353 in September, 1914; the number of .955.835 against 975.256.

The number of ships entering New York from foreign ports in October, 1915, amounted to 437 agelnst 310 in October, 1914: the number of tons, 1.119 -

509 against 977,828.

An interesting story of the effect the An interesting story of the effect the war has had upon the trade of foreign countries with the chited States is contained in the statistics of the tenning engaged in foreign trade entering all the ports of this country in September, the last month for which the detailed information has been compiled.

The tonnage of ships from Austria-Hungary in September, 1911, shortly after the outbreak of the war, dropped to see about the tonnage of one large

to 8.660, about the tonnage of one large In September this year not ship from Austria entered an Ameri The same was true of Go can port. many, from whose ports there salled for America in September of last year vessels aggregating 5.696 tons. No ship September America from Germany

Neutral Nations Busy.

The tonnage from Denmark han doubled from 36,480 tons in deptember, 1914, to 57,270 tons in Septem ber, 1915; that from France nearly tripled, from 62.772 tons to 18.714 tons the tonnage from the United Kingdom remained about the same - slightly more than 650,000 tons, and that from Blind mother, partially blind father. Russia in Europe, increased from insigniz children, all under fourteen. Against nificant proportions in September, 1911, great odds mother and father, despite to 16.142 tons in September of this year.

to 16,142 tons in September of this year. The statement of the Bureau o Foreign and Domestic Commerce ob serves that of the 1.124.101 tons entering the ports of the United States in September this year, only 58,3% tons represented American ships. Of the 2,623,030 tons entering from North American ports, less than one-half, or 1,272,059 tons, represented American ships. Ships from South American ports totaled 22. 812 tons, but only 17,509 tons belonged to American ships.

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM IN CAPITAL TODAY

Meeting, Anthropological Society of Wash Ington, lecture hall, Public Library, S p Meeting, Petworth Citizens, Association, Let deeting, Petworth Citizens' Association, Pet-worth M. E. Church, Eighth and Shepter, streets northwest, 7:30 p. m. Address, 'The Irish Theater and Dramatic Movement,' William C. O'Brien, Comstock Studio, 1340 New York avenue northwest, Address,

Meeting, Sunday School Institute of Episco pai diocese of Washington, Epiphany Par pai diocese of Washington, Epiphany Par-ish Hall, 7:30 p. in. Meeting, Columbia Historical Society, with address by William A. Maury, Shoreham,

Reunion, Mckiniev Manual Training School

Reunion. Mckiniev Manual Training School Alumni Association, at school, & p. m.
Donation party, benefit of the Methodiat Home for Children in Georgetown, under the auspices of the Epworth League, in Langdon M. E. Church, 7.30 p. m.
Howard University night, Hethel Listerary and Historical Association, Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, & p. m.
Masonic—Myron M. Parker, No. T. King David, No. N. Washington Centennial, No. 14; La Fayette, No. & Royal Arch Chapter, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix, Scottish Rite, Mispan, No. 8; Fidelity, No. 19; Eastern Star.
Odd Fellows—Mount Pleasant, No. 29; Washington, No. 6; Golden Rule, No. 21; Amity, No. 7; Fidelity, No. 7, Rebekahs Knights of Psythas—Webster, No. 7; Excellistor, No. 14; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 7; National Union—State War and Navy Council, Beadquarters open.
Knights of Columbus—Carroll Council. Tribe of Ben Hur-Lecture by Gideon J. Pillow, old Masonic Temple, under auspices of Washington Court, No. 1, Socialist party—Jewish brunch, Y. P. S. L., Study class.
Election of offuers, Washington Court, No.

S p m. Election of officers, United Confederate Not Election of officers, United Confederate Veterans Association, at beauquarters, IEEE Vermont avenue northwest, 3 p. m.
Address, "The Supreme Need of the Rahia Gospel in the Present World Crisis," Albert R. Vall, Bahia studio, Dupont Circiland P street northwest, 5 n. m.
Meeting, to discuss civic improvements and the use of public buildings as social service centers, at home of Mrs. John B. Daish, 1624 Q street northwest, 2 p. m.
Christmas party, Washington section, Electric Vehicle Association, 501 Ninth street northwest, 4 p. m.

northwest, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow Meeting, joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Retail Mor-chants' Association on Lincoln Highway, District National Bank Building, 4 p. m. the association that the law authorizing the bridge provided for its use by the Capital Traction, and that in the opinion of the Commissioners such use would not congest traffic.

In a report from Chairman Frank P. Leetch of the executive committee the association went on results. Royal Arcanum-District Council, progressive euchre party. Socialist party—Italian branch.

New Officers Installed By Adoniram Council

New officers installed by Adoutenn Council, No. 2. Royal and Select Mestees, include the following: Charles of Alexander, thrice illustrious master